

SJSU professors rate Carters first year

By Jerome Colwell

"I think he is a good man and a good manager, but not a particularly good politician," Ellen Boneparth, assistant professor of political science, said of President Jimmy Carter in an informal survey conducted by the Spartan Daily after Carter's first year in office.

"Like all presidents, he has been terribly distracted by foreign policy — entranced with foreign

policy — and has made less progress on the domestic scene," she said.

"And he has learned relatively little about dealing with Congress."

Of the more than 15 professors surveyed in the Political Science, Economics and History departments, Boneparth's was one of the more generous critiques of Carter's performance.

Only lecturer Roy Christman and Associate Professor Louise Comfort of the Political Science Department had anything good to say about the president.

"Liberal Democrats should not

be too disappointed," Christman said.

The former worker in Morris Udall's 1976 presidential campaign added "Some things that he (Carter) has done are, to me, very pleasant."

Christman mentioned Carter's proposed Panama Canal treaties as one of these.

But in other such matters, Christman said, such as the firing of Republican United States Attorney

David Marston two weeks ago, Carter has been "rather pig-headed and almost stupid."

Carter's comment that "life is unfair" in referring to his opposition to provide welfare women with federally funded abortions, Christman said, "makes me grate my teeth."

"He deserves kicking for that," Christman said.

In describing Carter's falling-out with Congress, Comfort suggested that "he has been hamstrung in doing his job because he is an outsider in Washington, which is an insider town."



But she thinks his strong stand on human rights has been "splendid," and likes some of Carter's other statements as well.

Carter fared far less well at the hands of other professors questioned.

Alden Voth, associate professor of political science, said Carter has been "badly divided on human rights," and his campaign has been "in conflict with the overall interests

more than extend Nixon's and Ford's domestic policies.

According to Economics Professor Donald Garnell, who is decidedly "unimpressed" with Carter, the president has a fundamental problem.

He was elected by a liberal constituency, Garnell said, but has proven himself to be a fiscal conservative. This, again, has hampered his effectiveness in dealing

He has been 'rather pig-headed and stupid'

Carter has 'vacillated in the Middle East'

of the state."

Carter has set back the detente movement, Voth said, and because the president has "vacillated in the Middle East," he has hurt America's credibility and interests abroad. Birnbach termed Carter's performance thus far as "weak."

In dealing with problems in his own country, Carter's first year has been "very uneventful and unproductive," according to Terry Christensen, associate professor of political science. Carter has neglected new programming for the cities, Christensen said, and for the most part seems to have done little

with Congress.

Carter has thus been unable to balance the national budget and to bring inflation under control.

But perhaps the most incisive comment about Carter's first term was made by History Professor Edgar Hornig. He said Carter has had pretty good public relations, has projected a good image and delivered a lot of promises.

But so far, Hornig said, Carter has had a "limited amount of accomplishment." Hornig said he hopes for better, but if Carter can't make good his promise, he may be just a "one-term president."

Spartan Daily

Volume 70, Number 4

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Monday, February 6, 1978



photo by Sydney Brink

Although the Spartan Memorial may still closely resemble a church, the separation of church and state has prevailed to prevent future religious services.

Worship in chapel banned

Memorial goes secular

Ever since SJSU's legal advisers said last March that former Memorial Chapel could not be used by religious-oriented groups, organizations as diverse as ROTC and the Professional Photographers of the Santa Clara Valley have moved in.

Now known as the Spartan Memorial in order to remain free of religious connotations, the structure located between the Faculty Office Building and Men's Gym was a victim of the separation of church and state.

Weddings, seminars, meetings and fraternity and sorority events are now held in the memorial, built to honor the 204 San Jose State students who died during World War II.

"I got married in the Spartan Memorial because I wanted a small, simple wedding," Sandy Bauman said, "and my sister got married there, my husband was an alumni and I liked the surroundings."

The memorial is open for in-

dividual use Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Most of those questioned concerning why they use the chapel on a regular basis spoke of how inviting the peace and quiet was.

SJSU student Dorie Von Frieling preferred it to the Student Union because the memorial isn't overcrowded, which makes it easier to do homework.

"I use it at least four times a week," said Jeff Prather, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, "because it is a good place to pray and read my Bible."

He said the building had no religious significance and where his group met didn't make a difference. He said the main thing is that they met.

Traci Berry uses it as a place to pray and read her Bible and to meet other Christians.

Sociology student Bernadette Davis speculated about why the building isn't used regularly by students. She said students aren't

aware of its availability and a sign is needed to invite them in.

Davis said students may subconsciously associate the name "memorial" with a cemetery or death therefore the name should be changed to the "mediation chapel." The rape problem may be another factor since the building is so isolated, she said.

Steve Stewart said he was just curious about what the building was and said it did have a spiritual significance to him.

The memorial cost approximately \$50,000 and was built from donations from students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college.

The plans were drawn in 1949, ground was broken in 1950 and the building was completed in 1952.

The chapel was suggested by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber C. Bailey, both San Jose State grads, whose son, Lt. Kenneth Bailey, died in 1943 in action and was a member of the class of 1942.

University poll will decide acceptable parking solution

By Sherry Barkas

SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton is conducting a student-faculty poll to see which of two proposals to improve SJSU's parking problems would be more acceptable — a new parking garage on Fourth Street at San Fernando or a shuttle bus from the Municipal Stadium parking lot to SJSU.

The poll is being taken primarily for use at a meeting in May with representatives from the City of San Jose, when the university will request approval for the systems role in a parking garage, Fullerton said.

The survey sheet states that a shuttle bus from the Municipal Stadium parking lot on Alma near 10th Street would accommodate 650 cars.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, has proposed the bus be supported by a mandatory fee of \$1 or \$2 charged to all SJSU faculty, staff and students.

The other option is a new parking garage at Fourth and San Fernando streets which would contain 1,000 spaces for SJSU parking.

The space would be operated by the university and parking fees would be the same as other university garages on Seventh and Ninth streets.

The new garage would be funded strictly by bonds issued by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges that would be repaid over the years by parking fees collected throughout the 19 campus system.

The original plan was for SJSU to be involved in a parking structure

proposed for Second Street and planned for use by federal and state employees in the Paseo de San Antonio area.

A problem arose in that SJSU parking would have added 1,000 more spaces, making the facility too large, so the university decided against involvement in the plan.

The current plan calls for a new parking facility which will be strictly for SJSU use.

"The structure would have 1,000 spaces that we (the university) would pay for and control," Fullerton said. "The parking facility would be above a retail arcade made up of shops and clothing stores."

"The funds would not be taken

from the city or taxpayers," she said, "but would be paid for out of the CSUC systems and special parking bonds."

SJSU is currently waiting for the city's redevelopment agency and developers to complete negotiations on the plans.

Fullerton predicted that by late spring or early summer her office will have a final format ready, with combined projects and schematics.

Fullerton's office is trying to arrange with CalTrans to use the space on Eighth Street under Interstate 280 for campus parking to make up for 800 spaces that will be lost while construction is taking place on the new parking structure.

Controversy resolved

More time for KSJS

Campus radio station KSJS received an increase in broadcast time this semester after a controversy last semester over the existing system.

According to General Manager Ron Soergel, the lengthening of hours affected mostly jazz, rock and soul programming, the "La Costa Nueva" program and sports.

The Thursday and Friday jazz, rock and soul show went from 28 to 40 hours, the Sunday program, "La Costa Nueva," stretched from 12 to 16 hours and the hope of airing more sports events was realized.

"Simply, we increased our broadcasting day," Soergel said. He said the initial problem stemmed

from several SJSU groups challenging the station's format.

The major opposition group, he said, were black students hoping to see less Top 40 programming and more jazz, rock and soul played.

After deliberations by the Department of Justice and others, KSJS was given more air time for this semester.

"Although we have strict standards," Soergel said, "we are a 1,000-watt station and the largest public access station in San Jose."

"Lengthening our air time will surely help us achieve a more professional style," he said.

KSJS is at 90.7 on the FM dial. The station is student-run and student-oriented.

Probe Presidents blast S.A. investments

By Angela Blanchette

The Student Presidents Association of the California State University and Colleges has called on the CSUC Board of Trustees to sever all business relations with South Africa.

The SPA passed a resolution at its January meeting condemning the South African government for its "escalating violent reactions with continued loss of life and inhumane treatment of students."

CSUC retirement funds and other public monies were found last semester to have been invested in the apartheid nation.

The resolution, authored by Steve Glazier, student vice president at San Diego State University, also urged all student governments in the CSUC system to boycott banks with investments in South Africa.

CSUC student governments collectively have annual budgets totaling over \$6 million.

"We feel a great deal of responsibility to help students who are fighting for justice in their country," Glazier said. "CSUC should not support that regime by indirect economic aid."

A.S. President Steve Wright, a member of SPA, coauthored a similar resolution at SJSU with A.S. Councilman Joe Trippi which was adopted by the council in December.

The resolution urged all A.S. auxiliary organizations to dissolve financial relations with any business, firm or bank with holdings or investments in South Africa.

The resolution also called for A.S. auxiliaries to direct their business managers to "thoroughly investigate" investments and business relationships to determine which companies, investment firms or banks, have businesses or investments in South Africa.

As a result of the Wright-Trippi resolution, A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart wrote letters to the campus branch of Bank of America and the State Office of the Treasury to inquire whether A.S. funds were being utilized for such investments.

H.V. Burton, vice president and manager at Bank of America's Second and San Carlos street office, acknowledged Lenart's letter and quoted from a statement prepared by the bank's public relations department:

"Our corporation has no investments or facilities in the Republic of South Africa and we have no plans of placing any there."

But according to Susan Taha, information officer for the World Banking Division of Bank of America, "we do have short-term loans made directly to business entities in South Africa" for the purpose of producing goods which can be exported.

"What we are primarily financing in South Africa is the production of goods, which in turn strengthens the economy," Taha said.

"We do not condone apartheid," Burton's letter stated. "We agree with black and white reform leaders in South Africa and with prominent U.S. spokesmen, both black and white, that corporations should not withdraw from South Africa but should remain there in support of political and social equality for all in the country."

Charles C. Haskins, chief deputy state treasurer, said in a letter to Lenart that the Pooled Money Investment Board, which handles A.S. funds, does not invest in stock or corporate issues.

However, the public Employees Retirement System, State Teacher's Retirement Fund, and the University of California are permitted to buy equities and corporates, Haskins said.

PERS, through the CSUC, deducts 15 percent of faculty payroll checks for the fund. PERS has invested an estimated \$1.2 billion in South Africa.

Many SJSU professors were caught by surprise last semester when it was made public that six percent of PERS's South African money comes from SJSU employee funds.

November that to sell the retirement fund's stock in companies that do business in South Africa would be fiscally unsound. He said such a move would cause stock prices and hence the value of the fund to drop.

According to a report issued last week by the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa, investments not only provide financial stability for U.S. investors but also serve to strengthen the South African economy.

"The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime," the report said.

Late last year, the United Professors of California publicly opposed investment of PERS funds in South Africa and "other racist countries that are actively suppressing individual rights," according to Bob Gurian, UPC field representative.

Gurian said the statewide organization has recently come out in public support of State Senate Bill 9, an attempt to place some type of regulation on public investments to "oppressed countries."

The proposal, now being considered by the state legislature, would create a task force to oversee investment of public money in companies which are socially discriminatory or environmentally harmful.

Jack Kurzweil, president of the local UPC chapter and SJSU engineering professor, said the local affiliate is supportive of the legislation.

No other immediate actions are being taken on a local level, Kurzweil said.

forum

Women relax

An informal poll by the Spartan Daily last week showed that many female students are letting down their guard in light of the fact only one attempted rape near campus has been reported since last semester ended.

We find the results of this poll distressing, particularly since the university and the city of San Jose have taken several measures to counteract the assault problem. The cooperation of the women on campus is desperately needed.

The city approved 15 security guards for SJSU through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act and set up a police decoy program which resulted in the apprehension of two rape suspects.

Meanwhile, the university installed 20 emergency telephones linked to University Police around campus and in both parking garages. Lighting in dark areas was improved.

The A.S., with the help of the San Jose Police Department's Crime Prevention Division, sponsored a series of rape awareness seminars to inform students of preventative measures.

And now Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, has said he will ask the state legislature to approve \$300,000 to upgrade security at SJSU and other schools throughout the California State University and Colleges system.

For women on campus to relax now would be to defeat all the work done by these groups to combat sexual crimes.

Smokers attacked by clean-lunged

By Bill Smith

Your antagonist approaches from across the room.

Sitting back, puffing happily on a cigarette, you watch as she threads her way through the crowd. There is nothing distinct about her. She is just an ordinary person who suddenly flings her drink into your face.

You are stunned. Quickly you try to reconstruct the events leading up to the assault. She is not particularly pretty and you can't remember making a pass at her or making any remarks or gestures that could have infuriated her. You can't figure it out.

Bill Smith is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Things like this are happening with increasing regularity. Nonsmokers for no other reason than not liking cigarettes are attacking those who enjoy sucking smoke into their lungs.

Not all people who abstain from smoking do such things. Usually they ignore you or vacate the area that you occupy.

Reactions of nonsmokers can be grouped into three types. The first is to ignore you. This is the prevalent

type and at times if you are trying to hit up a good-looking girl and she outright ignores you, it can be a blow to your ego.

The second type is characterized by nonsmokers suddenly vacating the premises. Envision yourself passing the time away between classes happily inhaling a Marlboro 100 when you spot some people sitting on a bench in front of the Student Union.

Being new to the campus, you cruise on over and seat yourself, preparing to make a few new friends.

Having sat down, you turn to introduce yourself and they all move away. Quickly you run to the restroom to make sure your face hasn't broken out because of some exotic disease.

The third type is the radical nonsmoker. These are the ones who demand you put out your cigarette in their presence and who usually become offensive when you don't.

So take care, you lovers of tar and nicotine. Watch out for your antagonists. You'll have no warning, and you won't have a chance unless you are always on the lookout and ready to flee.



Seventh, Ninth open to traffic

Look twice before crossing streets

By Scott Knies

Very soon we could be hearing lectures from the back of station wagons and vans while using the metal hoods of parked cars as desks.

If the current trend continues, every last accessible inch of the campus will be converted into parking space.

Students can no longer walk aimlessly across campus with their heads buried in a book because they risk being hit by an automobile.

Scott Knies is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Most of Seventh and Ninth streets on campus are now for faculty and staff parking. About the only place on campus (or in all of San Jose for that matter) to escape the ever-present motor vehicle is indoors — but make sure you have a soundproof door.

Why have the automobiles moved into the interior of our campus, in unsightly rows of Datsuns, Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets?

There is a simple but irksome explanation.

The invasion of the cars inside the campus core was created when the bottom level of the Ninth street parking garage, which previously had only been available to faculty and staff, was opened to students also.

Only about half of the bottom floor's 300 parking spaces were used by faculty and staff, according to a memo from SJSU President John Bunzel.

So the bottom level was opened to students as well as faculty and staff at 25 cents a park in order to better utilize the approximately 150 vacant spaces.

But if the faculty and staff only needed about 150 spaces, then why were both Seventh and Ninth streets opened, giving them 238 spaces?

Why not instead close Ninth street again with its 114 newly painted spaces and let the 36 or so displaced bureaucrats hassle the parking with students?

It seems the student's feelings were not even considered in the opening of Seventh and Ninth

streets.

This is an esthetical infringement on our campus environment. The 238 parked cars are an eyesore and an interference to pedestrian access.

They are also an interference to bicycle access.

The parked cars have encroached on valuable campus space, narrowing the streets and making them more cluttered. Many bicyclists were dismayed the first week of school when they tried in vain to find a rack to lock their bikes on Ninth Street.

Of course, the parking on Seventh and Ninth streets is only "temporary" — but then the barracks behind Morris Dailey have been temporary since just after World War II.

On-campus street parking will probably remain "three years at least," according to Auxiliary Enterprises Manager Bill Scholer.

However, Glen Guttmersen, SJSU Director of Business Affairs said, "I suspect it means several years more (than Scholer's conservative estimate)."

It is difficult to project just who

the new parking situation benefits. Is it more convenient for the students who are now able to park in the Ninth Street garage, or more convenient for the faculty and staff to park right outside their classroom or office?

If anyone has to park on Seventh and Ninth streets it was a good idea to minimize traffic turnover by allowing just the faculty and staff.

This exclusive parking cuts down on students cruising for deluxe spaces. Also, the bureaucrats with their eight-to-five hours will not be driving in and out of those streets every minute.

The university is indeed making a sincere effort to create as much parking space as possible...but there is no question that SJSU has compromised itself considerably in how the campus looks.

But who cares how the campus looks?

Hey people — you can fit some more cars in the Student Union amphitheater, squeeze some in the gym, and yes, some more will fit in the halls of the Speech and Drama building. Please, small cars only in Tower Hall...

letters

Dept. of what?

Editor:
Human Performance Department? Really!!!

F.R. Muirhead
Associate Professor
Matter-Energy Interaction
Department
(formerly the Physics Dept.)

Students, not police

Editor:
In regard to Professor Muirhead's letter to the Daily Feb. 1 entitled "Cops, not A.J.," perhaps a more accurate title for the opinion would be "A.J., not cops."

The student participants involved in the professor's daydreaming were by no means police officers. Beyond the legal definitions of a peace officer (which they did not conform to), the students were not enforcing any laws or legally maintaining any order (both generally recognized as being a police officer's primary duties).

What I believe the professor saw were students involved in an intern-type program which the A.J. department offers. I am not knowledgeable of the workings of this particular program, but I would assume that it is not much different from other intern programs offered on campus.

If that is the case, then the probability is that those students were providing a service to the university at no monetary cost. The remuneration, if any, was academic

in nature.

I would also like to comment on the author's "longheld notion" that the "administration of justice is the purview of the courts."

First of all, the definition of the term Administration of Justice precludes this "notion." The term Administration of Justice or Criminal Justice is usually defined in terms of three subsystems: the police, courts and correctional processes.

It would be quite difficult for the courts to be purveyors unto themselves. As for the police being purveyors or providers to and of the judiciary, this may have some truth to it, but not in the sense that Muirhead believes.

Law enforcement is a division of the executive branch of government, and is hardly recognized as an agent of the courts. This may be confirmed by asking the average police officer his opinion of the "ineffective" judicial system, which often "returns criminals to the streets."

It appears to me that the true reason for the professor's disillusionment could be found in the first line of his letter. It seems that his real objections lie with "eight rather dull hours at the registration tables," rather than with the A.J. students who served as convenient scapegoats.

Personally, I am not a "cheerleader" for the police or the A.J. department (though that is my major), and I am having doubts as to whether or not law enforcement is the line of work I would like to pursue.

I am aware of the processes involved with A.J. and they are not as professor Muirhead perceives them to be. Come out of the physics lab professor, and base your opinions on facts and real interactions, not on fantasy fostered by dull duty at the registration tables.

As for your "good old-fashioned virtue" if you are going to call a spade a spade, at least know something about shovels first.

David K. Darrin
Administration of Justice Junior

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sports

UOP disappoints 'favorite' 74-73

By Pete Cavaghan
STOCKTON--"You've got to walk out of here with your heads up," University of the Pacific Coach Stan Morrison told SJSU mentor Ivan Guevara, following the former's 74-73 win over the visiting Spartans here Saturday night, before 2,600 in the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

"If the conference started right now," Morrison said, "they would be my favorite to win it. They are the toughest team we've played."

PCAA STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Fresno	6	2
Fullerton	6	2
Pacific	6	2
San Diego	5	3
Long Beach	3	5
Irvine	2	6
San Jose	2	6
Santa Barbara	2	6

Saturday's Results

Pacific 74, San Jose 73

Long Beach 89, San Diego 79

Fullerton 54, Fresno 48

Irvine 68, Santa Barbara 65

Whether or not those statements were true—Morrison indicated he was going to mail a letter to the Spartan players saying the same—it couldn't ease the sting of what many thought to be a "homer" job by the officials, Carter Rankin and John Sato.

With the thought of PCAA commissioner Jess Hill in their minds, both coaches were wary of expressing their feelings of the officiating, which was controversial, to put it mildly. But sometimes silence says more than words.

"You saw the game," Guevara said. "You can write the story the way you saw the game. If I said anything it would sound like sour grapes. Maybe I'd get suspended."

Rule frustrates woman wrestler

By Steven Goldberg
Brenda Nunes cannot wrestle with the SJSU wrestling team because of a high school rule, according to Spartan wrestling Coach Terry J. Kerr.

The high school junior, denied a bid to wrestle with the Campbell High wrestling team, wanted to work out with the SJSU team, according to a news-radio station KLLV.

The high school rule would prevent Nunes from participating in any high school activity if she works out with a college team, Kerr said. Nunes is connected with her high school drill team, Kerr added.

"It seems kind of crazy (that she can't work out) because she is prohibited from her high school team."

There are no NCAA rules that would prohibit Nunes from competing, he said. Stanford had a woman wrestler two years ago after it had cleared it through the NCAA, Kerr said.

Kerr said the man versus woman aspect of the Nunes case has been overplayed.

"People think man versus woman is weird but man versus man could be seen as weird too," Kerr said. "After about 10 seconds it's competitor against competitor."

"She's sincerely interested in wrestling," Kerr said. "Our guys think having her interested is neat."

"I would hope that she

Judo team hosts Canadians

SJSU's judo team faces the Western Regional Olympic Development team from Canada in a dual meet in the Men's Gym tonight at 7:30.

The Canadians will give the Spartans tough competition and will also provide the coaches with an opportunity to view the team's strength this year. Fighters for the Spartans this evening will be Keith Nakasone, AAU and National Collegiate Champion last year in the 132-pound division, and

"I don't want to read anything in your story quoting me on the officiating," Morrison snapped.

Regardless of the officiating, the Spartans played an excellent ball, and drew rave reviews from Morrison.

"How many clutch baskets can one kid (Wally Rank) make? He was definitely very tough for us to defend," Morrison said of Rank, who pumped in 22 points to lead the Spartans despite missing eight minutes of the second half with four fouls.

"He had a whole section rooting against him," Morrison pointed out, "and it only pumped him up; it put fire in his tank."

Leading 73-69 with only two minutes to go, the Spartans appeared to have the upper hand. However, Rank committed his fifth foul, on Joe Hovorka, sending the UOP junior to the line for a one-and-one opportunity. Hovorka made the first, but the second kicked off.

The Tigers later regained possession however, and at 1:29, Terence Carney, who spent the night keeping the outcome in limbo by shooting between the twilight zone and the outer limits, canned a 24-footer, and was fouled after the shot by Tracy Haynes.

Carney finished the four-point play and gave the Tigers only their third lead of the game, 74-73.

SJSU could only get one shot in the remaining time, as it ran down the clock with 13 seconds before the Tigers used their sixth team foul.

would stay interested in wrestling," he said. "It would be helpful for our program to have her here."

Kerr related that several of the high schools that produced some of his wrestlers had women's mat teams. Those teams would compete once a year and always packed the gyms, he added.

Nunes was not immediately available for comment.

Her story was first brought into the public arena by Bob Ray, who is morning host for KLLV.

Ray was conducting a call-in discussion on women in men's sports when Nunes called and told him her problem, Ray said.

Since then Nunes has been covered extensively in the media. The coverage seems to have made her a marketable item.

Kerr said that Nunes turned down a lot of money offered her by promoters to wrestle.

Kerr expressed sympathy for Nunes.

"It's kind of sad," he said. "Eventually the only direction she can go is a spectator."

At 103 pounds there isn't as much of a strength factor," Kerr said. In college (wrestling) it would be more difficult."

As men mature there is a much larger strength difference between men and women, he said. However, he said, if she could make the team he would be happy to have her on it.

Shawn Gibbons, Heavyweight Champion in AAU and National Collegiate competition.

Also featured for the Spartans will be Brewster Thompson, National Collegiate Champion at 205 pounds, Randy Sumida, two-time National Collegiate Champion at 156 pounds and a newcomer to SJSU, freshman Mike Vincente, National AAU Champion in the 156-pound division.

Admission is \$1 to all students.

Michael Mendez drove the lane with seven seconds to go, but his flip shot was short, and the Tigers, with what many thought was a questionable "non-call" by the officials, regained possession.

Carney took game honors with 23 points, all from 20 feet and further out, and teammate George Fowler, frustrated by the Spartans Thursday in San Jose, had 21.

"This might be the best game of the season," Guevara commented. "We took it to them. Our zone was better (than Thursday)."

"Phil Davis did a fine job," Guevara, more than mildly disappointed, said.

"They can beat

SJSU nine drop debut

SJSU's baseball team lost its opener to Fresno State Friday afternoon at Municipal Stadium, but got its first win of the season Saturday, taking the second game of a doubleheader, 11-7.

In their earliest season opener ever, the Spartans were overpowered, 7-3, by FSU, defending Northern California Baseball Ass'n. champions.

Starting pitcher Steve Berglund of the Spartans got off to a good start, allowing only one hit and walking two until the fifth inning, when Bulldog shortstop Don Rohm hit the first of his two homers in the contest, a two-run job to left field.

Rohm hit a three-run homer to left his next time up against pitcher Dave Nobles, who relieved Berglund in the top of the sixth, making the score 6-1.

Winning pitcher Bob Stoddard, who pitched five innings, allowed one run on five hits and two walks, but the Spartans were unable to follow through against him.

In the seventh, third baseman Randy Johnson of the Spartans drove in one run, and right fielder Rod Kemp drove in another to cut the score to 6-3.

FSU got its final tally off Nobles in the seventh, on a home run by catcher Jim Rothford to dead center field.

"I think it was a few bad pitches that got us into trouble," Spartan coach Gene Menges said after the game. "The (first) home

Bowlers win in 'Vegas'

The SJSU women's bowling team gained its fourth consecutive victory New Year's Eve at the Las Vegas New Year's Invitational Bowling Tournament while the men's team finished second behind victorious University of Minnesota.

Second place in the doubles competition was taken by Kevin Johnson and Dave Wightman of SJSU with 654 and 634, totalling 1288. They were followed by teammates Marty Schram and Carey Brewer with 1285 who grabbed third place.

The women's team started slowly, finishing the first day's competition in sixth place. However, the second day, the squad put together high doubles and singles totals to gain the overall title. Sharon Nishimatsu combined her

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9. Each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising, 277-3171. Printed by Suburban Newspaper Publication, Inc.

anybody in the conference," Morrison said, "at home or on the road. They played 80 great minutes of basketball this weekend. I couldn't believe how hard we had to work for each basket."

"We could not get the ball inside. I was very impressed with their zone defense. They took everything away."

"I know Ivan's got to be proud of his kids," the Tiger coach said. "Stan Hill played a fine game, and I was really impressed with Phil Davis."

In doing so, the Spartans were able to use their "scramble" offense effectively, as it works much better against a man-to-man defense.

Menges noted that SJSU failed to take advantage of offensive opportunities, but felt his team played good defense.

Erratic pitching by both teams caused SJSU to split a doubleheader with FSU Saturday.

Four Spartan pitchers were the reason an early lead disappeared, allowing a 15-2 rout by Fresno in the first game.

Kemp and center fielder Ernie Hayden scored the only two runs for the Spartans in the second and third innings.

Starting pitcher Mark Larson gave up nine hits, three walks and struck out five in just five innings plus. The Bulldogs broke it open in the sixth with five big runs, giving them a 7-2 lead.

Spartan relievers Alan Bailey and Russ Hayslip absorbed the rest of the punishment.

The Spartans fought back in the seven inning second game for their first season victory. Fresno took an early 2-0 lead with Randy Raphael on the mound. But the Spartan batters came right back with four quick runs to take the lead.

The Bulldogs scored two runs in the third but the Spartan hitters broke the game open in the fifth, scoring five runs off two Fresno pitchers to lead, 10-6. Raphael settled down after giving up six runs in the first three innings and kept the Bulldogs scoreless until the top of the seventh.

578 with Marlene Ogawa's 574 to take second in doubles totalling 1152. Nishimatsu and Ogawa were followed in third by teammates Ann Beckius and Sandy Johnson at 1138.

Intramural sign-ups held

Sign-ups for the intramural badminton and two-aside volleyball are now being held in the Student Programs and Services Office next to the Spartan Pub. Deadline is Feb. 21.

The two-day volleyball tournament will be March 4 and 15 from noon to 5 p.m.

Having to stay in a man defense made Pacific's road back to the lead a long one, but down 60-51, UOP ran off a 12-2 string and grabbed the lead on a lay-up by Rick Paulsen off a Carney feed, 64-63.

SJSU quickly regained the lead, as Rank scored outside and then inside, and the Spartans grabbed a 69-65 edge on Hill's hoop with six minutes to go.

UOP tied it at 69, but Rank and Davis scored to give the Spartans the lead at 73-69 before the game's strange conclusion, which had to appear about as level as the Stockton Civic Auditorium floor to the Spartan rooters.

"The pitchers have to get into shape," Menges said. "I am pleased how we battled back in the second game and never gave up. Randy showed courage."

"Our defense is good and sound. Fresno's a good team but I'm not discouraged at all. We're coming up."

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W. Kellhorn L. Larson

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The former Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, 360 S. 11th St., is the site of a proposed "international house and cultural center."

Former sorority house may go 'International'

A former sorority house may be turned into a residence for American and foreign SJSU students in a proposed "International House" if negotiations between SJSU Foundation and a national sorority go according to plan, SJSU President John Bunzel announced Jan. 31.

Bunzel said half of the 64 living spaces in the former house of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, 360 S. 11th St., will be available to American students and half to foreign students.

Bunzel called the planned International House and Cultural Center an "exciting venture."

Exchange students from the Netherlands and Japan who are enrolled in SJSU courses are possible residents for the international house, according to Bunzel.

Though negotiations to purchase the house are in progress, he declined to explain how the purchase will be financed.

"I have reason to believe we'll see some action soon," he said.

Day set aside to clean portions of San Jose

By Dave Reynolds

Community Improvement Day, a project intended to clean up portions of San Jose and increase communication between community and campus groups has been tentatively set for March 10 by the A.S. Council.

Tuesday night, the San Jose City Council unanimously passed a resolution supporting the event and requested that City Manager Ted Tedesco conduct a cost analysis to determine the extent of the city's fiscal support.

A.S. Councilman Joe Trippi said, "We cannot make this day a success without city help."

Under the project, students, fraternities and other campus and civic service groups and the general public would remove litter from a number of locations on or near university property.

Locations to be cleaned tentatively include 10 spots in the downtown area, two parcels near South Campus and a portion of Coyote Creek.

flashback

On this day in:

1970: The Gay Liberation Front was denied official recognition by the SJSU administration when acting President Robert Burns responded to the group's request for recognition by saying "I cannot commit the resources and reputation of San Jose State College to sponsor activities of doubtful academic benefit and certain public discredit."

1975: The American Civil Liberties Union charged that SJSU's policy of accepting only checks and money orders - but not cash - for registration fees is violative of Title 31, section 462 of the U.S. Code, which states that money shall be "legal tender for all debts, public and private..." The ACLU charged that the policy was an undue harassment of students who didn't have checking accounts. Today, cash is acceptable for registration fees.

Librarian dies skiing

Former SJSU library employee Paul Pollack was killed in an avalanche recently while cross-country skiing with four other people during an outing near Turnagain Pass, Alaska.

He was 38.

Pollack and other members of the Mountaineering Club of Alaska, were skiing about 11 a.m. Jan. 21 when a 30-foot wall of snow overcame them, according to Charles Head, the lone survivor of the accident.

Warm weather and new snow had contributed to the dangerous conditions and unstable snow, according to Alaska state troopers.

Pollack, a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, was employed by the social science division of the SJSU library, where he specialized in law texts.

After leaving the library June 1976, Pollack attended law school at the University of Denver and was working for a lawyer in Anchorage prior to the accident.

The bodies of the skiers have not been recovered as rescue and search efforts have been thwarted by the continuing threat of avalanches and bad weather.

The SJSU library staff is collecting funds for a memorial tree to be planted for Pollack in Castle Rock State Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Pollack is survived by a brother, George, of Mountain View.

Students submit plans to redesign S.U. Patio

Plans to redesign the area between the Student Union Cafeteria and the Spartan Pub will be reviewed by a planning committee "hopefully within the next two weeks," according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

The plans were made during the spring 1977 semester by Interior Design students in Assistant Professor Pat Noda's and Lecturer Terence Campbell's Art 103A classes.

After working on the project for seven weeks, the students submitted to Barrett four booklets, several models and drawings suggesting new designs for the area.

Barrett said "something definitely has to be done to the area it's not very esthetically appealing right now."

Within the next two weeks the plans will be reviewed by a committee of members from the S.U. Board of Directors and the Spartan Shops Board of Governors.

The next step is to approach an architect-or architects-and have them submit rough ideas of what they would like to do to the area.

Once the boards agree on an architect, their selection will be sent for approval to the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges System.

The architect will present his plans to the boards. If the plans are approved the boards will attach a dollar figure to how much they can spend on the project.

It will be funded by the S.U. Board and the Spartan Shop's reserve monies, according to Barrett.

spartaguide

SJSU fraternities will set up an information table outside the Student Union today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Starting today, mini-courses will be offered daily in the Education Building, room 235. Today's schedule: "Time management," 10 a.m.; "Using Your Textbook," 11 a.m.; and "Notetaking," 1 p.m. Tuesday's schedule: "Notetaking," 1 p.m.; and "Using Your Textbook," 3 p.m.

Circle K, a Kiwanis-sponsored co-educational service organization, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

SJSU fraternities will hold their annual spring rush for potential members this week. "Get acquainted" parties will be held nightly from 6 to 10 p.m. at each fraternity house. Directions and details will be posted around campus.

San Fernando Valley College of Law will hold a counseling session to recruit students today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Don Luce will speak on his recent experiences in Iran tomorrow at noon in the S.U. Umuahum Room.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SKI CLUB is having its VALENTINE'S DANCE on Friday, Feb. 17th in the Queen's Room of the Red Coach Inn, 10905 N. Wolfe Road, Capt. (not Le Baron). Price is \$8 per couple and is for dancing 9 to 1:30. You'll have to go out for dinner. Bay Approach will provide the live entertainment. Dress is semi-formal, so look your best, doors open at 8:30. Coming up is the 5th meeting, at 7:30 pm in the S.U. Ballroom, on Thurs. Feb. 9th. Easter Utah trip and Tahoe trips to be discussed. 1st Northshore Tahoe trip is the weekend of Feb. 10, 11, 12. Sign up at the Ski Club table. GO FOR IT!!!

NEED EXTRA CREDIT? Earn 3 units of credit while gaining valuable experience as a Peer Counselor. Come by the Peer Drop in Center, 3rd floor Student Union or call Ron at 286-3816 for information.

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES? SJSU's Fraternities' ANNUAL SPRING RUSH. For info call 277-2191.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN Enroll now! Information available the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

ASTROLOGY CLASSES: Through instruction, reasonable fee. Small classes. Call Donnicc, 292-0896.

HELP WANTED

FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD PAY Need nurses' aides/ord. \$4.50 /hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. and RN's, \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appt. New Horizons Nurses Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

APARTMENT MANAGER TRAINEE Half rent on Furn. studio 2 miles from campus. 20 unit building (no pets, or children). 879-8999.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS MODELS for free lance work. Male or Female. Write: NMF Associates, P.O. Box 1183, Sacramento 95807.

SECRETARY Part time, flexible hours. Green Thumb Lawn Service. 245-4920.

MULTICULTURAL EXPERIENCE is offering paid internships in teaching Black and Chicano studies. Call 277-2189.

DRIVER STOCK CLERK \$3.25/hr. Work 3 days per week 3 to 4 hrs. each day, to fit school schedule. Husky, must know city well, good driving record. Phone 298-4900.

GARDENER HANDYMAN \$3.25/hr. Work every other Sat. or Sun 3 to 4 hours each time. Steady employment 298-4900.

WE NEED TEACHERS to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan, send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week \$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara-Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1111 Uomachi, Kokuraku-Ku/Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, JAPAN 802.

ROOM FOR RENT

House in east foothills. Female non smoker. \$40.00 1/3 utilities. 251-9094 after 6 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 15, Christian male needs quiet single room w. kit. priv.; send card to: Sam Dirdak 416 El Sueno, Santa Barbara 93110.

2-4 students to rent apt. in exchange for right work. Call Gail 279-9892 bet. 8 and 6.

Charming, remodeled 2 bed. home. Close to SJSU, park and elem. school. \$54,950. All terms Agent 269-3117 aft. 5 p.m.

RENT FREE in exchange for light house cleaning and gardening. Room available for graduate student in private residence with young professional couple near Prunevay. 371-5589 after 8 pm.

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LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE with female, age is no problem, I have a very minor voice defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

FOR SALE

DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all our insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

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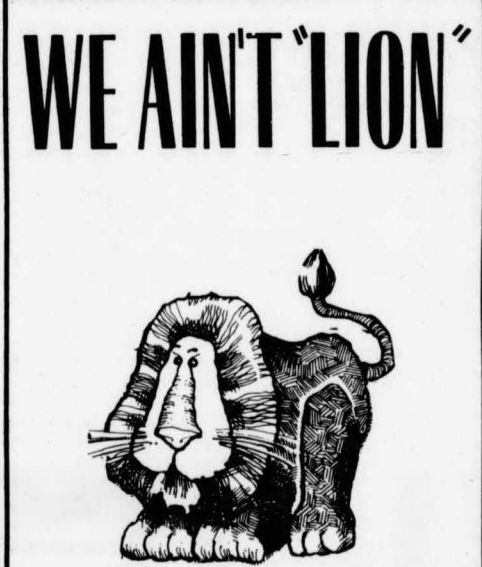
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